



And it is to the great anti Slavery Party
in America, who through good report and
through evil report allowed the national
conscience no peace until victory was
achieved; and who sternly refused all
compromise with evil that this great
result is due.

There is not a thoughtful toiler
amongst the industrial masses of these
Northern Counties, who does not feel a
higher sense of manhood, and a firmer
faith in great principles when he sees that
in the result of your work as in much else
in this life

" They that sow in tears shall reap in joy
" He that goeth forth weeping, bearing precious
" Seed shall doubtless come again with
" Rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him
In this spirit we welcome you our dear old
friends, once more to Northumberland

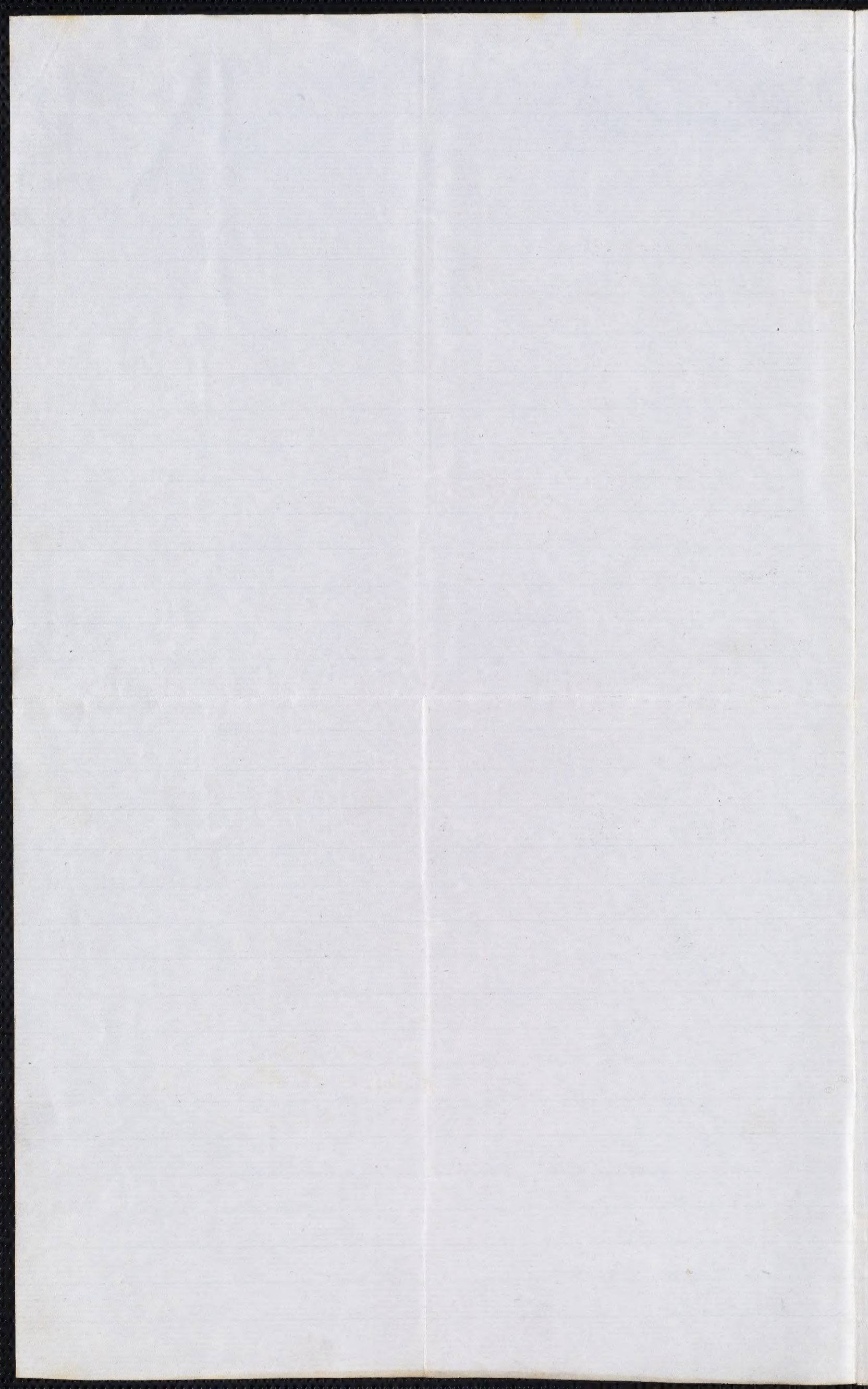
Signed on behalf of the
North Shields Reform League

Robert Robson,
President.

John Charlton.

Secretary
Robert Petherland
treasurer

July 9th 1867



To William Lloyd Garrison.

Honoured Sir

The members of the North Shields
Reform League, embracing the opportunity
of your visit to Newcastle, after a lengthened
interval of time, and at the close of the labour
of your life, desire on behalf of a large body of
working men in this Seaport Town to con-
gratulate you, and through you your fellow
countrymen upon one of the most glorious
achievements ^{of the age} the Emancipation of the
Coloured Race in America.

Some of us, though living remote from
you on the margin of the North Sea have held
unflinching faith in you and in your work
for full a quarter of a century, in fact ever since
Harriet Martineau introduced your name
to the English People. When our countrymen
in America have sent stray copies of the
Liberator over to our Reading Rooms we
have never failed to peruse with absorbing
interest the reports of the great 'anti Slavery
Agitation' in your country; and we have
been cheered in our work here by a knowledge
of what was being done across the Atlantic.

Feeling all through the great conflict
which swept over your Country, that the cause
of the North was the cause of the slave, our
sympathies were with the Northern People
in the darkest crises of their history. Happily
the re-establishment of the Federal authority
in the South is coincident with the
Emancipation of the Slave.

Admitted

to the

William Lloyd Garrison

of the

Anti-Slavery Reporter

London, July 2, 1857

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The rule provides that no vote object shall be counted except by a concu vote of the two houses. There ha been a concurrence of the two hous gard to the question of Mississipp votes of that State were counted.

Senator Morton made a point of that two of the votes of the electo Georgia having been cast for a citiz that State for President and five fo other citizen of that State for Vice- dent, such votes should not be counte Constitution requiring that the Pres and Vice-President shall not be citize the same State.

The Vice-President overruled the of order.

Address
presented to
William Lloyd Garrison,
by the
North Shields Reform League,
Tuesday, July 9, 1867.



REV. CHAS. W. DENISON.—The following is from the Globe's special dispatches from Washington.

"One of the coolest claims on record is that of the Rev. Charles W. Denison, who asks compensation for services rendered in England to the government. It appears that Denison was, in December, 1862, borne on the army rolls as hospital chaplain; that he obtained a furlough on account of ill health; that he then applied to be sent to England on the supply-ship *Seul* with provisions to the Lancashire weavers, which application was not granted; that he went to England, and was in consequence borne upon the army rolls as absent without leave and dishonorably dismissed. Since then he has been an applicant for this sort of compensation. The committee properly say that there is no ground for the claim. As is well known to those acquainted with the facts of his actions in England, he did the United States more harm than good. Denison will be remembered as volunteer defamer of the President as intemperate last summer.